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Нопоково, December 19ти, 1906.

A certain man of Hongkong is in the habit of remarking that the two things he most hates are humbug and garlie. Quaint as is this juxtaposition, it is not altogether an incongruous one. The utter physical nausea which overwhelms many Europeans when they too nearly approach a Chinese kitchen is closely analogous to the mental loathing a verdict of death from misadventure. with which the ingenuous spirit contemplates the omnipresent effluvia of hypocrisy that distinguishes the civilization of to-day. If we take the present situation in America as an example, it is not because we consider that country and people unique in this respect, but merely because recent events, coupled with the lofty, ethical pretensions of the Federacy, happen to draw attention to the gap between precept and practice that is to be observed deepening and widening in every state community in the world. With the eyes of an evolving civilization upon it, this "United" people began its sales. corporate existence with ideals that evoked the liveliest admiration in certain quarters, and in others the inevitable wonder whother disillusion and backsliding would not follow. The American republic, if we may so put it, was launched upon a flow of reason; it is now tossing in a whirlpool feeling. In crises, men rarely think; they feel. This accounts for the phenomenon of humbug. On a full stomach, the philosopher engrosses and frames and hangs up some "honesty is the best policy" maxim; being hungry, he reaches out and takes what he needs. Thus some humbug is as inevitable as pain; and charity towards neon-sistency is as necessary as the matter

of fact tolerance with which we see a man weep one day and laugh the next. Where and when does irritation at humbug become excusable? It is surely when we behold them keeping upturned eyes on the heavenly motto while doing earthly work with the bands. The American attitude towards the Negro, the "Mongol", and lately towards the Japanese, is understandable and bearable so long as they do not wave the Constitution and its inalicanble rights of man before our eyes. "Providence having made all men equal", the American frees the black slave economically and freezes him socially; he refuses to sit down with the emancipated "nigger" at the same table. Mr. BRYAN makes comparison of the Confucian "Do not to others what you would not have them do to you" with the Golden Rule "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you". He demonstrates to his own satisfaction that the latter is the nobler ideal, and uses it to justify America's zeal in sending missionaries to China. The doing "as she would that China should do PORTER & CO.'S sto her" has had its mocking commentary in the events leading up to the late boycott; and we presume that during his present candidature Mr. BRYAN will not deem it politic to labour the point. America "talks big" its educative mission. It is overeducating the Filipino, but is not over eager to admit him to its own theoretical status of equality; and herein feeling strikes us as a better guide than reason. It has been educating the Negro, and when the barrier of illiteracy promises to break down, as a result of its own virtuous endeavours, it resorts to legis- Physical Basis of Life." The Director of the lative ingenuities to disfranchise and keep him in his place. In the case of the Japanese, Californians propose to beat the Federal Constitution and its ethical and other for introduction, most of Coylon's best paying agreements by a State law. Georgia proposes to "give the negro schools only that pittance of money arising from the negro's taxes," although similar schemes in North Carolina and Kentucky were vetoed by the State. California will pursue similar tactics if it be not defeated at the outset in its campaign of prejudice against the Japanese. It may be as expedient in America to dis courage negro politics and Asiatic immigration as it is in England to refuse women's suffrage; but expedience can claim little outside sympathy so long as it also prates of equality and justice. In America it is irritating to hear that "all men are created equal, and in Britain just now phrase "no taxation without representa-" seems to smell equally of humbug,

> Messrs, S. J. David & Co., agents for the South British Insurance Co., have forwarded us two neat calendars. We have also received a calendar and a blotter from Messrs. Arahold, Karberg & Co., agents for the Lancashire Insurance Co.

The plague return for the week ending December 15th was nil. The total number of cases since January 1st is 892, of which 856 were fatal. During the week ending December 15th there were two fatal cases of diphtheria and one of enteric fever, all Chinese.

Yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy Mr. F. A. Hazeland, sitting as a coroner, and a jury composed, of Messra, G. H. May, J. M. Thessin and J. C. Ritchie enquired into the circumstances of the death of Choi Tsui-hi, a lift boy, who succumbed to injuries received by leaping from a window in Queen's Buildings in order to escape from the p lice when t ey made a gambling raid on the premises on 7th inst. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned

Such valuable collections of embroideries. curios and art treasures of all Japanese descriptions are seldom submitted to public auction in Hongkong as those advertised by Mr. G. P. Lammert, and Messra. Hughes and Hough, to be sold in their respective auction rooms this week. Mr. Lammert sells to-day and to-morrow. The collection which Messrs. Hughes and Hough have been instructed to sell will be on view to-morrow and will be soid on Friday and Saturday. With such a surfeit of really good specimens of Japanese art on the market, the prospect of "picking up bargains" will doubtless attract a large attendance at both

The teams captained by Messrs. P. Roza and A. J. V. Ribeiro in the Lusitano Football Club's eleven-a-side competition will play off their draw and final this (Wednesday) afternoon at 5.10 p.m. at Causeway Bay. Mr. Bishop. of the Y.M.C.A., will act as referee, and Mesers. J. M. Victor and E. M. Ozorio, linesmen. P. Roza's team :-P. M. Remedios (goal): E. V. Hyndman and F. Roza (backs); A. C. Botelho, P. Rozs, V. F. Azavedo (halves) J. A. Remedios, F. X. Britto, L. A. Ozorio Aug. Baptista, and Thomas Remedies (forwards), A. J. V. Ribeiro's team :- F. X. Franco (goal); F. Silva and L. G. Cordeiro (backs); R. Silva, J. C. Ribeiro, H. Campos (halves); H. A. Hyndman, J. A. Yvanovich, A. J. V. Ribeiro, C. M. C. V. Ribeiro and F. A. Barradas

An alarm of fire at First Street, West Point, TELEGRAMS. was received at the Central Police Station yesterday; but, before the Brigade turned out news was received that the alarm was false.

The salvage steamer Protector has started operations on another sunken vessel. Early yesterday morning she took up a position near the s.s. Kwongchow; divors went down, tightened up the hull and ascertained that the steamer was lying on an even keel, consequently no difficulty is expected in raising her.

In reply to Dr. Shipman, Yr. Runciman (on behalf of the Foreign Scoretary) says :-With regard to the case of the Knight Commander, the Russian Government having declined to reconsider the claim put forward on behalf of the owners and others concerned, his Majesty's Government have proposed that the case should by referred to arbitration by the International Tribanal at The Hague. The Russian Government have not yet replied to this proposal. The cases of other versels destroyed by the Russian paval forces during the hostilities between Russia and Japan are pending before the Russian Prize Court. His Majesty's Government have, however, reserved the righ of further diplomatic intervention, obvious implication that America thereby is if necessary, after the usual legal remedies have been exhausted by the parties concerned.

> Science Progress is, as it describes itself, " a quarterly journal of scientific thought." The second number has just reached us from Mr. John Murray. Naturally it is of a technical nature, more saited to the reader with some scientific knowledge and training than to the ordinary reader. One article, for instance (very clearly written, though somewhat technical). deals with "Science in Medicine," or recent advances in our knowledge of the role played by the blood in bacterial infectious; another with "Some World's Weather Problems"; and the I them. opening paper deals fascinatingly with "The Royal Botanic Gardens in Caylon writes of the Progress of Agricultural and Botanical Science in Ceylon, especially of the work done by the experiment stations in finding out suitable plants crops being non-indigenous.

The proposed formation of a cotton trust in America, with the object of controlling prices, is, says a Manchester correspondent, regarded by Lancashire cotton-spinners without any feeling of alarm. This is not the first time they have heard something of an attempt to raise capital for the purpose of holding the market. The Lancashire spinners were advised to adopt a similar plan not long ago. The idea at that time was to anbscribe capital with which to buy cotton and throw it on the market whenever prices were too high. The Luncashire movement fuiled owing to want of faith in the principle of such a scheme. All that Lancashire needs is a good cotton crop with a steady market. Americans desire to hold cotton until a high price is reached. Mr. Harvie Jordan, chairman of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, has been associated with sensational schemes before. When the staple product has been at ten cents Mr. Jordan has advised spinners that the price was to be carried to fifteen cents by the irresistible force of the Southern Cotton Association, but the effort to raise prices failed and further failure is predicted on the present

Mr. Hart-Davies has asked the Secretary of State for War whether his attention had been called to the losses and inconvenience caused by | made. the disbanding of the Chinese regiment at Wei-hai-wei to the officers of that corps, who were engaged for a period of five years and had now, long before the expiration of that time, been obliged to sall their kit and uniforms and purchase others; and whether he would see fit to give some compensation to the officers affected. Mr. Haldane:-These officers were appointed for three years with power of extension to five. and several of them have completed the latter period. Those who had not completed their service were granted compensation by being permitted to retain their Chinese rates of pay and language allowance for 61 days (a) from the date of ceasing duty, if they were going to take leave before returning home, or (b) from the date of disembarcation in this country, if they came home without delay. . I may add that seven out of the 13 officers who were on the strength of the regiment in April last have already received other appointments.

The Cologne Gazette draws attention to the steps that Russia is taking to emulate in Northern Sakhalin the work of development that Japan is carrying on in the southern part of the island. A distinguished mining engineer was despatched by the Russian Government to investigate the resources of cold and naphtha, and his reports, throwing light on the extraordinary contrast between the progressive methods of the United States in Alaska and the economic backwardness of Sakhalin under are no longer being sent to the island, and on Aug. 29th an important meeting was held under the presidency of the military governor, which was attended, not only by high officials, but by representatives of the local industrial interests. Several resolutions were carried dealing with the best means of stimulating the development mentioned one in favour of enlisting foreign capital, provided that one-half of the shares in any undertaking are held by the original proprietors, who must be Russian subjects. An article has recently appeared in the Independence Belge dealing with the mineral wealth of Sakhalin, and in particular its coal, which is Wolsh mines.

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NEW COLONIAL UNDER SECRETARY.

LONDON, December 18th.

Sir Francis J. S. Hopwood has been appointed permanent Under Secretary for the Colonies.

[Sir Francis has been Secretary to the Board of Trade since 1901.]

GERMAN POLITICS.

London, December 18th. The German Ultramontanes and Socialists are uniting against the Government parties.

CHINESE IN LIVERPOOL.

London, December 18th. the Chinese laundrymen.

NAVAL CHANGES.

London, December 1 sth.

Messrs. Stopford, Drury-Lawe and Mitchell have been relieved from their positions at Portsmouth and Messrs Galloway and Sinclair have succeeded

THE KIANGSI REBELLION.

SHANGHAL December 18th. The Kiangsi rebellion has collapsed. The leaders have fied. The Imperial troops hold the whole of the affected area.

A CONSUL'S SUICIDE.

Tokyo, December 18th. American Vice-Consul Makden, Mr. Charles G. Arnell, committed suicide with a revolver. A letter from America seems to be

> REUTER'S SERVICE. SACERDOTAGE IN FRANCE.

London, December 16th, The newspapers declare that Monsignor Montagnini's papers which were seized by the police, show that he had intrigued with French politicians, and advised wealthy catholics to cause a fall of prices on the Bourse, in order to influence public opinion. Other sensational disclosures have been

The French Government is interfering as little as possible with the services in the churches, believing that the priests, while owing obedience to the Vatican, disapprove of the Pope's policy. Fifteen Episcopal palaces and twenty-eight Seminaries were closed yesterday.

GERMANY.

LONDON, December 16th. The elections for the Reichstag will tak place on the 15th January. [Our own telegram put the date ten days later.]

THE NORTH SEA OUTRAGE.

Mr. Cremer (Shoreditch, Haggerston) has asked the Prime Minister if he would state what amount was expended by this country in the negotiations with the Russian Government concerning the damage done to the British fishing vessels by the Russian fleet at the Dogger Bank and the amount paid by Russia tion is, what are the rights of a judgment as compensation for damage done to the fishing vessels under the award of the Commissioners; and would he say whether the Commissioners were selected from or appointed by the Hagne Tribunal and what were the total expenses incurred by the tribunal and the Commissioners in settling the dispute, and by whom the

expanses were defrayed. Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman.—The total expenses incurred by his Majesty's Government in connection with the Commission of Inquiry Russia, have begun to bear fruit. Criminals at Paris were £8,089 7s. 1d. This sum includes half the cost of the tribunal itself, the other half being paid by the Russian Government. In addition to this the Board of Trade incurred expenditure amounting to £3, 84. 11s.-3d. in connection with the inquiry at Hull. The paid by the Russian Government as compensation was £65,000. The method of expenses of the Commission are clearly laid of the country among which may specifically be down in the terms of the agreement of November 25th, 1904, which the hon, member will find among the papers presented to Parliament in Russia No. 2, 1935, pp. 57 and 58, Articles I and VIII. The Commission has no connection with the tribunal at The Hague, but was constituted on the model of international Commissions of inquiry provided for by Articles 9 ment of international disputes signed at The Hague on July 29th, 1899. The terms of this said to be fully equal to the best product of the | Convention have also been laid before ParliaSUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, December 18th.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE). CHUNG SHUN-KOO'S AFFAIRS.

claims were challenged.

Re Chung Shun-koo ex parte Sam Che chuer Mr. H. W. Looker (of Messrs: Deacon Looker and Deacon) appeared for the Officia Trustee and Mr. Ho Tung, while Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for certain creditors whose

Mr. Looker stated that the Trustee advised as the estate was not a very rich one, that he would not be justified in employing counsel any longer. His Cordship would remember that in one of his judgments he directed the Trustee to all a second meeting of creditors. At the original meeting a scheme was put forward which differed in certain respects to the scheme subsequently put forward by the debter and creditors. The chief point of difference was that in the original scheme dealt with at the first meeting, a sum of money was proposed to be put at the disposal of the estate by the debtor's brother. In a later scheme it was Liverpool demands the expulsion of proposed to sell the equities of redemption which his Lordship sub-rquently held were attached by Ho Tung. His Lordship having -held-that-Ho-T-ung-was-outifled to the benefit of the execution regarding the properties, the solicitors in the case were written to and asked if, in view of his Lordship's judgment, they were prepared to pusist in the scheme. Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master wrote-"We think that having regard to the Chief Justice's decision the scheme proposed on August 3rd has now very little basis, and we must consult our clients with regard to the

new scheme," Mr. Almada wrote-"I cannot express whether or not it is my client's intention to proceed with the motion calling on the Trustee to convene a meeting of oreditors." His Lordship-That motion was to consider

the second scheme? Mr. Looker-Yes.

His Lordship-Well, I gather that motion would fall supposing the debtor desired the first scheme to be considered.

Mr. Looker - les; but apparently he does not now. Neither the debtor nor creditors desire the first scheme to be further considered. It seems at present that there would be no object in calling the second moeting to consider the first scheme.

Mr. Slade-That's all right; we don't defend the prisoner.

want any meeting called.

Mr. Looker said the Trustee also wanted information regarding certain of the debtor's property. He was not quite clear as to the effect of his Lordship's decision with regard to Ho minutes' perusal would suffice. We had better Tung's securities, as they understood that He Tung, having attached the properties under | the case. an execution, was entitled to the benefit of his execution; that was to say, was entitled to exercise all those rights contained in the provisions of the Code. After he had exercised estate. What the Trustee wished to know was whether Ho Tung was not entitled to exercise | S. G. Pepper and E. R. Jordan. against those attached properties those rights which the Code provided. There was \$1,126.02 | stated that accused was formerly employed in now in the hands of the Trustee, being the the Wing Loi pork shop of 5 Elgia Road balance of rents received from Kowloon property. Was the Trustee to apply it in repayment of the am nut ad anced out of the monies of the estate to pay the back man and asked to be allowed to sleep there that interest to avoid the sale? If he did night. This was a very common practice among there would be a "small balance over. Regarding such balance, was he to apply it in | to sleep on the premises. Early next morning payment of money put up by debtor's brother, or was he entitled to keep it as money belonging to the bankrupt estate as against Ho Tung and | got up. As soon as he was out of 'bed accused the Mortgagees? There was the further point | rushed him with a chopper cutting him on the future rents. Was the Trustee to go on collecting them? There was the Elgin Street property in which the Official Receiver and Trustee between them had received \$456 out of

Tang entitled to it? His Lordship-Subject to what Mr. Slade may say, I should have thought the question resolved itself into this; that from the moment the execution was completed. Ho Tang's rights were the rights of a judgment creditor.

Mr. Slade-The position your Lordship has stated is perfectly accurate, but the quescreditor who has not effected his judgment. His Lordship-I don't think that is a ques-

tion for the Bankruptcy Court. Mr. Slade-Quite right; but the Trustee having the money should keep it until someone

Mr. Looker-Assuming Ho Tung never applies for those rents, is the Trustee entitled to keep them P

Mr. Slade-It is perfectly clear that Ho Tung has no right to those rents.

His Lordship-I don't admit it is clear. think the Trustee should keep the money in suspense account until Ho Tung moves.

Mr. Slade-The only people interested and selecting the Commissioners and of paying the | likely to prevent the Trustee from paying over this money are either some independent solicitor or the creditors, and if the Trustee goes to the same solicitor as Ho Tung, it is not likely that he will get sound advice. I know perfectly well that Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon do what they can to see justice properly administered, but to be working in adverse to 14 of the Convention for the pacific settle- interests is a very unlucky position. The creditors are very anxious that the Trustee should not pay over this money to Ho Tung They say that if Messrs, Deacon, Looker and

Deacon as representing Ho Tung, make a claim on Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon. as representing the Trustee, then perhaps they may not come to a sound decision in point of law, and may possibly advise the Trustee to deal with the matter without having the question argued. If that was done the creditors would know nothing about it. No one would know only the Trustee and the dem representing the two litigants.

Deacon, Looker and Deacon to consider. Mr. Looker-My triend is very unfortunate in his experience of the profession. He has jumped to the conclusion that if a question arose between Mr. Lowe and Mr. Ho Tung, that we should advise one to the prejudice of the other. If such a question areac, we should say to one or the other, you must go somewhere

His Lordship-That is a matter for Messrs.

Mr. Stude-If I said anything reflecting on Messrs. Deacon, Lucker and Deacon, I should immediately withdraw it, because I know they

always not with the utmost fairness. His Lordship -I don't think I can express

an opinion on the matter. The claim of Chan On-ping was then brought before his Lordship, and consideration of same had not concluded when the Court adjourned.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

Wong Kin was arraigned on the charge of feloniously, wilfully and with malice aforethought killing and murdering one, Au Yeung-

choung at Kowloon on November 11th. Hon. Mr. H.H.J.Gompertz, Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (Crown Solicitor) prosecuted, and Mr. H. G. Calthrop, instructed by Mr. F. C. Barlow (of Mesers. Goldring and Barlow) appeared for accused.

Mr. Calthrop applied for an adjournment on the ground that he had received instructions to defend only the previous afternoon. It was absolutely impossible under the circumstances that he could go on with the case with any satisfaction to himself. He was told the cases was to come on first for the convenience of the Court, but thought that in a case of life and death his application for an

adjournment should certainly be granted. His Lordship-I don't know anything about the original fixings. All I know is that I was asked to take this case to-day. Under the circumstances I must ask you to go on and

Mr. Calthrop-But your Lordship sees the position I am in.

His Lordship-I have only seen the depositions as you have, but should think a ten go on, and if anything crops up I can adjourn

Mr. Calthrop -I would ask your Lordship to adjourn it now.

His Lordship-No; I won't.

Asked to plead, prisoner denied the charge those remedies, if there was anything over at | and the following jurers were empanelled:all it presumably wont to the Truste of the Messra. A. S. Tuxford (foreman), R. Lenz, J. M. Ramsay, E. T. M. Marcenaro, E. H. Ray

The Attorney-General in outlining the case Kowloon, from which he had been dismissed some five months age. On November 10th. about 9 p.m., he went to the shop with another Chinese, and accused and his friend were allowed a salesman in the shop heard a cry from the accountant who was subsequently murdered, and regarding the position in connection with head, cheek and thigh. The two men then closed, and an indian who was attracted by the quarrel separated them. Accused then ran out of the shop but was captured by another Indian watchman who han 'ed him over to the police. which \$314 had been paid away, leaving a The other man who was with accused was balauce in hand of \$142. Was the Trustee pursued by an Indian and a constable, but in entitled to keep that for the estate, or was Ho | the darkness of the early hours effected his

Evidence was then called, after which

Mr. Calthrop addressed the jury. He told them he had been engaged in several murder cases in this Colony and had always had some time to get up his case. It was the practice that every man charged with murder should have the opportunity of being defended, and it had been the practice here to give the solicitor instructed, and the counsel, some opportunity to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the case they had to defend before the jury. As the jury had already heard, he had had no opportunity to go into the case until late last night (Monday), and the following morning. The prisoner was committed for trial three weeks ago and the Crown had had every opportunity to put the case before the counsel was to defend him, but they had done nothing of the sort. They thought it more advisable, in the interests of justice to put it in the hands of a counsel entirely

Mr. Gompertz-Your Lordship, I object. His Lordship-All right; you can talk to the

Mr. Calthrop, continuing, told the jury that that was the way in which the law was administered here. For the convenience of the Court the case was heard, but it would have been more convenient had the counsel representing the prisoner had an opportunity of knowing what case he had to present for the defence. He asked them to seriously consider and weigh. this case with great gravity. The man had the opportunity of being defended by

ounsel, but what was the use of supplying him with a counsel if that coonsel had not had the opportunity of getting his case up. He asked for an adjournment. He asked for a privilege which he thought would have been accorded him-an opportunity to get up his case. But his Lordship thought fit that the case should be brought on at once, and that he (counsel) should not have that opportunity. He asked the jury to consider the drawbacks of the defence and use their condemnation of what he is shered by all ranks, and not the least by called the bad principle of dragging cases on in the rank-and-file, to whom he has endeared a way that left absolutely no opportunity what- himself by his tact and consideration. Withal, ever for a proper defence.

had listened to a very impassioned address from popularity, reflect the highest credit on Major his learned friend. But it was not fair to say Pritchard, who has indeed shown himself an that the Crown attended with the object of ideal Commandant of the Volunteers. No taking the defence by surprise, and to bring the more elequent testimony of the regard in which case before they were ready. There were four the Commanding Officer is held could be had cases in the present sessions, and the witnesses | than the large muster which assembled in the in every one were present. It was entirely at Hendquarters to do honour to him. would have called on.

His Lordship then directed the jury who officers of the Corps. afterwards reficed to consider their verdich. Twelve minutes clapsed before they returned into Court, and then the foreman announced and one not guilty,

verdict and ordered them to retire again. After to him. Major Pritchard would leave an a further consultation they returned into honourable record behind him. He had been an Court, the unanimous verdict this time being | ideal commandant, and it had been a pleasure to "guiliy."

prisoner said :-- "It is a false charge."

conclusion that you are guilty of the crime you been entirely rearmed with the new 15 pounder are charged with, and I have not the slightest | gon; it had been equipped with several batteries | hesitation in saying that I don't see how they of maxim guns, and had also been armed with could come to any other conclusion. It seems | the new short rifle, for most of which they to me that the evidence is about the were indebted to Major Pritchard. Last but clearest evidence over produced against a not least was the headquarters, which would prisoner in a murder charge. His Lordship not have been possible but for the persistence then denued the black cap and passed sentence of Major Pritchard and the sympathy of of [death, concluding his impressive remarks] the Governor. If they wanted a monument with the usual "May the Lord have mercy on | of Major Pritchard they had it in that building your soul,"

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, December 18th.

BREORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN INSULTED BOY.

Louis Comer, of the Cosmopolitan Hotel charged his No. 1 boy with discheying orders, It appears that the complainant had recently lost \$950 and the police were called in. Defendant was searched and feeling that he had been insulted, he refused to do any work. Complainant did not wish the boy to go away, and his Worship adjourned the case for a week to see if defendant gave satisfaction in the discharge of his duties.

FEMININE AMENITIES.

Road, summoned Miss Nisnet Goldtown, of 7 have always been in the direction of a higher Wild Dell, for behaving in a manner calculated to | standard of efficiency; the present condition of provoke a breach of the peace. His Worship | the Corps which has been so favourably con said he had received a letter from a solicitor | mented on during your term of command by who had been engaged for the defence asking the several Officers Commanding Troops here the case to eadjourned. He would therefore is a testimony to the specess of your endeavours hear the case on Thursday. WHI.T IS A DRAIN?

had been fined for not attending to a cortain | material improvement, and have been due 'c drain, and applied for a re-hearing of the case on the ground that the drain was not a house one which must have a very beneficial effect on drain.

His Worship (to Inspector Duncan) -What do you say?

Inspector Duncan—I am sure it is. His Worship-That is the sole point-Whether it is a house drain or not? Mr. Holmes-Yes.

His Worshin-You had better go outside and show the plan so that there shall be no minunderstanding. On returning

Mr. Holmes said they were agreed on the subject matter, but his argument was that that particular drain, being connected with a nullah, which we are sure will be a distinguished one, " was not a house drain,

Bis Worship said it would take some time to consider the legal point raised, and he would adjourn the case for a week.

LICENSING APPLICATION REFUSED.

A meeting of Justices of the Peace was held yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy to consider an application for the transfer of the adjunct licence for the Connaught Hotel from A. W. Slaton (deceased) to William Biron Moses. Mr. F. A. Hazeland presided, and the other justices present were Messra C. D. Melbourne, F. J. Badeley and R. H. Craig.

Mr. C. F. Dixon, from the office of Mr. J Hastings, appeared for the applicant, who, he stated, had formerly been in the United States Army, from which he had taken his discharge a year. Since then he had acquired experience in the management of licensed premises at Shanghai and Chefoo. He was a man of good character and was a proper person to hold that

A discussion followed in camera, and a police objection having been entered, the application was refused.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 16th Dec., and may be expected here on or about the lat Jan. The str. Saint George arrived at Boston on

The etr. Tean left Manila on Tuesday night at 4 p.m., and is due here on Friday, the 21st inst. at 8 s.m.

the 14th inst.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

PAREWELL DINNER TO MAJOR PRITCHARD. Last night Major C. G. Pritchard, commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, was entertained to a farewell dinner at the New

Headquarters. The gallant Major has during his term of five years been a most popular officer, and the regret expressed at his approaching departure is sincere. This feeling. he was a disciplinarian, and the increased, Mr. Gomportz stated that Court and jury efficiency of the corps, with its undoubted

the discretion of his Lordship which case he i Major Chapman presided and was supported by the guest of the evening and all the

After dinner, and the usual loyal toasis, Maj r Chapman said he rose with mingled feelings to propose the next teast. He was to do honour to the Commandant, but he felt His Lordship said he could not accept the regret that the time had come to say good-bye work under bim. He (the speaker) would look Asked if he had any statement to make, the back on Major Prite hard's term of service with the greatest pleasure. During those five years His Lordship. The jury have come to the they had seen many changes. The corps had (applause). To place the pinnacle on the Commandant's bopes they had only to get five or six recruits to bring the number up to 500 before Friday morning when he left the Colony As they were aware, they had intended to give semething more tangible in token of their appreciation of his services, but it had to be abandoned because it was against the King's

> member of the corps in the Colony : Major C. G. Pritchard, R.G.A.

Commandant. Hongkong Volunieer Corps. On the eve of your departure from the Colony we the undersigned Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps cannot permit you to leave without expressing the high appreciation of your services as commandant of the Corps during the past five years, the great regard and affection which we all tear towards you and Mrs. Schmidt, of 25 Worg Nei Cheong | the regret we feel at parting. Your efforts

of which you cannot fail to be proud. The Corps has seen many changes during the Mr. H. K. Holmes as peared for a native who past five years, all of which have tended to its your initiative. One of the most important and the welfare and strength of the Corps in the future is the new Headquarters, the erection of which has been due entirely to your energy and the keen interest you have always taken in the affairs of the Corps. We regret that owing to the delay in completing the Building you have had so little opportunity of enjoying its

> In saying farewell we beg to tender to you and Mrs. Pritchard our very sincere good wishes for your future, and in asking your acceptance of this address we would assure you that we shall always take a great interest in your career, and we hope before very long to welcome you back to Hongkong in a higher and more important position than the one you are now relinquishing.

The teast was drunk with great on thusiasm,

musical honours being accorded. Major Pritchard in reply said that was the proudest and the saddest day in his life. After thanking Major Chapman for his generous remarks and the way in which they had been received by the company, he said he was proud to have commanded the corps for five years. There was a growing interest among the members. There were still some, however, who having put in their fifteen drills said "can do", but he was glad those were giving place to others who were prepared to devote more time to making themselves more efficient in their work. The Major then related his efforts able to be said of the Angle-French Alliance to get the present headquarters and the sympathetic interest which the Governor took in the project, and added that there was a likelihood of the corps being supplied shortly with winter clothing. In conclusion he returned thanks for the address presented to him and s'ated that though he was leaving the Colony on Friday he was still commandant till 1st April, but Major Chapman had kindly round Germany, at isolating and incapacitating offered to carry out his duties to enable him to get two month's holiday at home before returning to the regular forces. The corps would be left in good hands. He wished them all the best of good fortune, and he hoped the corps would live up to its motto " Second to none in the

The Major was the subject of another ovation for the maintenance of European peace, and afterwards, Mrs. Pritchard being also tosated. A concert followed and a pleasant evening | Between Germany and England there are no was brought to a close in the usual manner.

POLICY.

HISTORIC SPEECH.

Our London correspondent sent us a message referring to Prince Bullow speech on Germany' foreign policy, in reply to Herr Bassermann's interpollation. The speech is sufficiently important to warrant copious extracts, which we make from two separate-reports-as-follows :--As far as our relation to France is concerned, I think we must draw a distinction between that which in itself is desirable and that which in the actual situation of affairs is possible. The idea of closer relations or an alliance with France which has cropped up here and there in the Press is so long as the existing feeling in that country continues, not to be realised. The granud for this lies in the events of the past, which are viewed differently by ourselves and our French

neighbours. It lies also in the keenness of French patriotism, which can be called either an exaggerated self-love or a national pride that is worthy of imitation. Many years ago I had the honour to come into close contact with a very prominent great French statesman of whom I retain grateful memories for he showed himself to me, who was then a young Secretary of Embassy, amiable and friendly as man to man. That was Leon Gambetta. And I remember how one evening, in brief and pithy words, he described his action and attitude as a member of the Government of National Defence of which that six jurymen found the prisoner guilty pleased to preside over that company assembled he was the soul. "France," he said to me, had fallen to her knees. I have said to her, Get up, and now forward, march.' Whoever rules France at such a moment." Gambetta added. "has the feeling that he is holding a thermometer in his hand; a motion of the hand makes the moreury rise or fall. In such great moments one can do anything with France." As Gambetta said this to me I young man that I was, said to myself inwardly, If ever suc a fate falls on the German neople as then on the French Empire, may the nation still find men with such shining patriotism to fight on, even to the bitterest extremity. It is precisely this keenness of French patriotism, the strong and tense ambition of the French people, in fact the traditional and brilliant qualities of our Western neighbour, which, militarily speaking, compel us ever to be en vedette, not only to preserve the lost land, the Vosges, that was regained with a stream of German blood, but also to maintain the national which had at last, so late and so painfully, been achieved, and our at length once more. attained resition as a Power in the world. shall never forget what a French diplomat and historian once said to me. "The Treaty of Westphalia, which gave birth to France and

dissolved Germany --- "I leave it to every German thinking man to add the necessary conclusion. France was a firm and rounded empire when Germany and Italy were only geographical conceptions. A solid block of marble between two loosely-adjusted mosaics. That at every or nearly every collision with regulations. In conclusion he read the one of these two neighbours, so far following address which was signed by every they did not receive help from a third party. France was bound to show herself the stronger was a kind of natural necessity. The directors of French policy have never doubted the causal connection which existed between this predominance of France and disunity of her neighbours. That he could not suspend the process of German and Italian unification was a

serious reproach against Napoleon III. That he opposed just this side of the policy of the Second Empire won Gambetta fame. This product of French co-operation in Germany came to an end in 1870. At that time Germany act leved not only unity within her geographical frontiers, but simultaneously inward unity and unity towards the outer world. This last acquisition will more effectually than the possession of Meiz and Strassburg prevent the German frontier territories from becoming the play ground of the warlike appetites of foreign nations. But Italy, too, Frence's economic neighbour, is also a loosely-adjusted mosaic. Inwardly a unified State and supported on the Triple A lliance, she can approach France nearer without the lear of becoming dependent on her powerful neighbour. It is intelligible if the proud French patriotism finds it difficult adapt itself to these facts of the present time, and especially to the awakening and strengthen. ing of the German national consciousness which our complete equality with other nations requires. In this the Morocco affair has made no change. even if it has happily once more showed that the two great peoples wish to arrange matters in a peaceable manner. I have often heard French. men who share this view. In private conversation this or that Frenchman has often said h would gladly take common steps with us to this end, but so far no Deputy and no Senator has made such an advance. (Cries of "Jaurès."

One swallow does not make a summer. But what is quite possible in France is quiet, normal correct relations. I hope and I believe, we all hope from Left to Right, that the number of far sighted Frenchmen who reject on principle the idea of attacking Germany will ever increase, and that the number of Frenchmen who are opposed to war with Germany only because they fear that possibly in the end it would be un fortunate for France will diminish. We al hope that among both peoples the conviction will gain ground that neither of them has ar interest in taking on itself the gigantic risk and all the terrible misery of a war, and that it wil be recognised that it is to the benefit of bot peoples not to disturb reciprocal peacefu relations. And what seems further possible i that both peoples may meet amicably on th economic ground, on the ground of industrial and commercial undertakings, and perhaps here and there come to an understanding over some Colonial question. At the same time, I must state with emphasis that we have no idea of thrusting ourselves in between France and Russia or between France and England. Above all, we do not think of making a disturbance of the Franco English friendship the object of our open or covert efforts. The Franco-Russian Alliance has hitherto been no danger to peace. It has, on the contrary, proved a weight that has contributed to the even working of the clock Good relations, between Germany and Russia have not interfered with the Franco-Russian alliance. The good relations between Germany and England cannot stand in contradiction to the entente cordiale if this pursues pacific ends. An entente cordiale between the Western Powers without the good relations of the two Western Powers to Germany would be a danger to peace. A policy that simed at driving in Germany, at forming a circle of Powers

superfluous memories. Between Germany and

us, would be a very serious policy for European peace. The formation of such a ring is not possible without the exercise of certain pressure. Pressure generates counter-pressure. From pressure and counter-pressure an explosion might result. For this reason it is particularly gratifying that even the French papers have given expression to the idea that good relations between Germany and England are necessary therefore correspond to French interests:

England exist, too, no deep political differences. PRINCE BULOW ON GERMANY'S There have been animosities (verstimmungen), uppractical and unintelligible animosities, for which, as is customary in life, both parties are about equally responsible, but no hostile actions. For the rest, both peoples stand near to one another. It has been truly said that there is intellectual relationship between the two peoples. In the economic sphere we are dependent on one another. International ornmercial intercourse can only consist of giving and taking. True, between Germany and England emulation and rivalry exist in international commercial intercourse. Emulation and rivalry need not call forth political opposition, not to speak of war. We have such rivalry with Austria-Hungary and Italy without our relations to these Powers being thereby s riously impaired. England has it with North America and Japan without the relations of these countries suffering under Germany and England are mutually good customers, such good customers that it is to the interest of each to retain the other as such. For this reason alone sensible people in both countries should do what lies in their power to remove misunderstandings and to forward mutual understanding. In this connection I should like to express my gratification at the friendly reception accorded to the German Burgermeisters and town councilors in England, and at the words uttered in London on the eccasion of the visit. I believe that such a drawing together of people to people and men to men is useful and necessary. think that Deputy Bassormann has been a little too sceptical on this subject. A contend that such a knitting of personni relationships is useful and necessary. From the visit of our journalists to England, too, I expect prefitable results. I hope that the publicists of both countries have got to know one another, not only as men, but also as gentlemen, and that, with due fidelity to their convictions and proper patriofism, they will in future avoid malice and main fides. I hope the will always keep before their eyes that even if it is impossible to compel anybody to love you, each of the two nations has full claim to the esteem of the other. And if on publicistic ground, here as well as there, many sins have been committed in the past, it is to be hoped that henceforward the German and English Press will show that they resemble the lance of Achilles which could heal the wounds that itself had caused. There is no sensible man i Germany who does nothonestly desire good relations with England on the basis of mutual loyalty. In an article published in an Auglo-German paper by a German publicist, who a few years ago stood in the front rank oor pro Boors, I have found opposite observation that it was not hate against England which at that time fauned up all the en husissm and love for the Boers, since even then there was no question of the existence of such a hate. German enthusiasm

for the Boers was to be traced to Tentonic idealsim and German remance. That is quite true. And this say I who then opposed and had to oppose this remance and this idealism. this deep-rooted tendency of the people to treat political offuirs as matters of the heart. To my regret I still read continually in the Press that | expected to have. our measures of defence on sea are responsible. Should German rights or well-carned interests for the mistrust felt against us in England. I have often shown that the idea that the the negotiations, loyal declarations from both development of the German fleet is directed | sides leave it beyond doubt that our rights against England is merely foolish-I can and interests will be respected. We will churacteriso with no other word the idea continue carefully to cultivate our relations that we cherish offensive intentions against with Japan. Desires of conquest or plans England- and that the anxiety of many of expansion in the Far East we have never circles in England with regard to a Great | entertained. We desire no partition of China, German fleet that does not exist is simply and seek no special advantages. Our aims in incomprehensible. At the banquet of our the Far East are purely economic, and their municipal representatives, or at least at that attainment is largely dependent on the time, an English Minister asseverated; maintenance of peace, of the integrity of "England now possesses the readlest and China, and of the open door. Our friendly strongest fleet she has ever had, and intends to | relations with America are based on historic maintain the fleet at the present height." And | and natural grounds. In order to adjust our only a few weeks ago the First Lord of the | economic interests, conciliation and goodwill English Admiralty declared publicly that are naturally required on both sides. For England had never been so strong at sea as at present, when she is equal to every possible combination which the other Powers could oppose to her. Therefore, I ask, "Why this my very great admiration for Bismarck, noise?" We do not for a moment think of I must issue a warning against

presence of foreign interest and to defend our las Germany. Germany need have no such great coasts. Why should we not have the right fear of isolation. A nation of sixty millions of to build ships, to maintain a floot, just as people, with such an army as Germany has is the Italians, French, Russians, Japanese, hever isolated as long as it remains true to and the English themselves? Just a year ago, itself. We need not run after anybody-that if my memory does not decrive me, I called to would be neither dignified nor wise. (Lond mind the arguments with which the then Italian | cheers.) If we keep our sword sharp, we are Prime Minister and the President of the United | both useful to our friends and can be unpleasant States supported the strengthening of the firsts | to our enemies. We have no need to quake of their countries, and I added that we found | before any frowning abroad. That is not the ourselves in the same case. The German people | way with a great people. (Cheers.) There have and the German Emperor have no bellicose | been hard times before. Our position would be appetites. Breaches of the peace and attacks | better than in the eighties, had we not meanwhile will not proceed from us. The German Empire | inaugurated an over-seas policy. Our position on since its crection has remained in unbroken | the Continent leaves no ground for fear-("Hear, peace with all other countries, and the same can bear" on the Left)-but we must so conduct be said of very few other States. Our position our world policy, the outcome of the prosduring these thirty-six years is an irrefutable | perity of our trade and industry, that it does proof that Germany pursues an eminently not endanger the security of the German people. peaceful policy. We acknowledge, without Bismarck and Moltke have already shown that reservation, the position which En land long situations are possible in which we may have to ago and in wide extent has made for herself in | rely only on ourselves, and we must be able to the world. That this is no mere figure of speech | rise to these emergencies. Since the Morocco is proved by many things touched upon by Conference we can look calmly to the future, Deputy Bassermann. Prince Bismarck used to although there is still vibrating a certain say, "In Servia we are Austrian, in Bulgaria | political excitement which calls for caution. Russiau, in Egypt English." We have cast no Let us not forget, amid our internal stumbling-block in England's way in Egypt, differences, the interests, welfare, and right even though we may have had a formal right to of the whole. Then the German people do so. I refer to the events of 1904. Never-

theless we have been accused in the English and Gorman papers of intrigues in connection with the Akabah case, though it was clear that we desired a calm development and peaceful settlement of the dispute. Of the relations between Germany and England, that is true what Bismarck said over the drawing together of possible. North and South Germany, namely, that fruit does not ripen more rapidly if you hold a lamp under it. If the relations between Germany and England are to become friendly and confidential, time and patience are, above all things, necessary, for a long period of misunderstandings and ill-humour lies behind us. The hand of the political barometer has now happily moved from "wind and rain" to "changeable." Forcing matters will do nothing. If there is to be improvement, friction and irritation must be avoided on both sides. Above all the living interests of great peoples must stand high above personal humours and susceptibilities. That holds good, of course. for both countries, and for every rank of society. There has been talk of alleged coolness between the two Sovereigns who stand at the head of the German and the Euglish

peoples, and great significance has been attached to it. On that point I say that neither King Edward nor the Emperor William will allow personal susceptibilities to exercise influence on the practical maintenance of political relationships. King Edward is received by us with the esteem and respect that are due to him. And so the meeting at Cronberg has strengthened the good relations between the two monarchs.

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The Chancellor then turned to the relations

of Germany to other States, praising the action

Negotiations have been going on for months between Great Britain and Russia, and their contcome promises to be that a settlement will be reached regarding the territories, o Central Asia and especially concerning Tibet. Persia, and Alghanistan. German policy has no reason for disturbing those negotiations or for looking askance at the result they may be

come into question in the further course of the attitude of America at the Morocco Conference I tender my thanks to her.

With regard to foreign policy, despite

building a fleet which could be as strong as that | always following a course on his lines. of England, but we have the right and duty to I must also deprecate any depicting of the maintain a fleet which corresponds to the extent | future in gloomy colours, a course for which of our commercial interests, which make it no justification exists. According to English possible for us to protect ourselves in the opinion no nation has such grounds for optimism

> will be able to maintain its position. (Cheers from the Right, the Centre, and the Radicals. Replying to other speakers later in the afternoon, Prince Bülow contended that the Emperor had kept within the limits of the Constitution, and declared that Germany was not a country in which Parliamentary government was

THE OPIUM QUESTION IN CHINA, permission to make it public :-

"A CERTAIN PREJUDICE" EXPLAINED,

The Archbishop of Canterbury received some weeks ago from the Bishops of the Anglican Communion in China a memorial upon the opium question. This memorial was transmitted by the Archbishop to the Foreign Office with a justly attaching to the signatures appended to The words of the memorial were as

To his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury

The undersigned Bishops of the Auglican Communion in China desire very respectfully to request his Grace to represent to his! Majesty's Government their unaltered conviction that the prevalence of opium smoking and other forms of indulgence in opiates has exercised and is exercising a disastrous influence on the Chinese people and their rulers, both physically and morally, and that the peculiar connection with the opium trade of his Majesty's Government has given rise to a certain prejudice and affirmed hope of a fulfilment of the King's | against Great Britain and against Christianity. words that the flage of the two nations will of which Great Britain is a foremos representative.

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Two of the most influential Chinese Viceroys. their racellencies Yuan Shih-kai and Change Chi-tung, having both within the last few years denounced the opium habit, the former has recently issued orders tending to stamp out the vice among his numerous civil and military

Lastly, the publications of the Young China party have recently drawn attention to the vigour and efficiency of the Japanese Govern. ment, and the courage and loyalty of the Japanese people, connecting those high qualities with the rigid prohibition of opium smoking as at least a contributing cause.

In view of these considerations, the undersigned Bishops venture to hope that it may be possible for his Majesty's Government, even at this late hour, to adopt a policy in relation to opium which may in some degree vindicate the British and the Christian names from the obloquy cast on them through the apparent selfishnes during so many years of the Indian policy of Great Britain in respect of the opium

G. E. MOULE, Mid. China. CHARLES P. SCOTT, North Chins. J. E. VICTORIA, Hongkong. GEOFFREY D ILIFF, Shan-tung. W. W. CASSELS, Western China. Though heartily agreeing with the purport f this letter, the shortness of my experience in China does not qualify me to sign it. H. McC. E. Price, Bishop of Fuh-kien.

The Archbishop received from Sir Edward Grey the following reply, and has obtained Foreign Office, October 26th, 1906, Your Grace, - I have pleasure in acknow.

ledging your letter of the 24th ult. transmitting a memorial from the Anglican Bishops in China with regard to the policy of his Majesty's Government on the opium question. That his Majesty's Government are prepared to give careful and sympathetic consideration to

covering letter calling attention to the weight any proposals of the Chinese Government brought forward in good faith for restricting the consumption of opium your Grace is no doubt aware, as a declaration to that effect was made by the Secretary of State for India in the House of Commons on May 30th last, So far, however, no communication has been received officially from the Chines: Government

regarding the proposal referred to in the memorial for the conversion into a Government monopoly of the opium trade in China. nor have the Chinese Government yet addressed them respecting the Imperial Edict recently published, which ordered the complete suppression of opium smoking within ten years. I have the honour to be, my Lord Archbishop, your Grace's most obedient, humble servant.

E. GREY. The Right Hon, and Most Rev. the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, &c.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th December, 1906. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

THE EDIBLE CLAYS-A WANTED INSTRU-MENT-A PROPOSED GREAT TELESCOPE-NITROGEN DREATHING PLANT ORGANS-WHAT IS IT?-ANOTHER SAFE CELLULOID-MINE TELEGRAPHY - THE STRAIGHT F LAMENT LAMP.

In India, where earth eating is common, Dra. H. H. Mann and David Hooper have made a new investigation of the so-called edible clays. In 33 samples, silica was the chief ingredient. constituting over 80 per cent in 8 samples. Gopichanda," a prepared earth from Barode, was found to be a marl with 61.35 per cent of calcium cirbonate; but only 8 of the other King and Crown Prince of Sweden, from samples showed more than one per cent of lime "Multanimatti," sold for edible purposes in bazars of Baluchistan, Baroda and Bengal, is a buff-colored shale. Laterite is the edible clat. of Mysore; halloysite, that of Travancore and the Wynaad; Cimolite is baked and eaten in Bombay; and hydrated silica finds favor in Madras and Travancore. "Palia" stone, used in Rajputana eatisfy hunger in time of famine, is taleschist. Most of the remaining specimens are mixtures of sand and clay. These earths have only infinitesimal proportions of organic matter, and they are utterly without food value.

Dr. Quadé a French meteorologis', is a Dr. Quade a French meteorologis, is a substanting to reflect that two of the modern nivometer, or snow-gage. Attempts to use the recipients of the Order—the Mikade and the pluviometer, or rain-gage, have been made, a Shah of Persia are not of the Christian faith. lamp being added to melt the snow, but the It was thought at one time that the distinction melting has been only partial, and the opening could not be conferred upon any but a Christian.

This led to a disappointment for the Shah upon has become filled. The lack is of greater the occasion of his visit to England. If the importance than may at first appear. The information given to the House of Commons snowfall in France for instance has been was correct, he much desired the Garter, so that diminishing for years, and accurate measurements are required to determine whether this is a temporary phase in a cycle of wet and dry into negotiations with Russia. Then it was years or whether the snow is soon to disappear found that the Order could be bestowed upon

For the international telescope urged for southern observations, Prof. E. C. Pickering suggests a 7 foot reflector, with a focal length of 44 feet, to cost \$500,000.

The leaf-organs lately studied by T. Jamieson, of Aberdeen, indicate that all plants and not merely the leguminous ones having root nodules derive some of their nitrogen to account. A Foreign Office official, travelling shows these organs on Spergula arvensis, the Russian-German frontier, the local stationcommon weed cornspurry, where they appear as short, blunt, transversely-divided, upright hairs, and in early development the highest segment of each hair is found to contain greenish chlorophyl-like matter separated from the air by only a very delicate film. It was conclusively proven that these green tips-absorbing atmospheric tion or to Civil servants and so on. There nitrogen-are manufactories of albumen. Different stages were seen to correspond with the age of the hair, some tips revealing the beginning of the process, others being gorged Februaria gracionaly expressed his willingness with albuman, while still older hairs were disto accept the Order. charging the albuminous matter through the lower sections. A circular space surrounding the segme nts receives a continuous inflow of the liquid albuminous matter which passes onward into the internal channels of the leaf. 11 The organs were found in many other plants, lying over Central Japan yesterday, has conwild and cultivated, including the chickwood nettle, turnip, rape, potato, beut, carrot, lettuce, chicory, tobacco, geranium, petu via, balm, daisy, holly and nine. Owing to the abundance-of these organs for taking up air nitrogen, the turnip, the bean family and other highly nitrogenous dicotyledous require little far a yard manure. On the other hand, cultivated monocotyledous, such as cereals and grasses, have few of the leaf-organs,

and urgently need nitrogenous manure. Perhaps no more singular feature of any planet is known than the great red spot that appeared on Jupiter in 1878. Round at first, Formosa Channel this soon became elliptical, with a length of 25,000 miles and a breadth of 6,400, and the original deep red color has fa ded out in recent years. While the oval form has been kept, the spot has not been stati onary. With the late breaking out of a con spicuous double belt on Jupiter the drift has greatly accelerated, and the spot has moved westward 11,000 miles in three months.

The many uses and inflammable character of colluloid have led to an active search for substitutes. The new material of C. Trocquenet, a French inventor, is a mixture of cellulose, asbestos and the organic matter contained in oyster shells. The cellulose is obtained by treating seaweed successively with acid and alkali, and washing. The asbestos is ground with petroleum oil While the ground cyster shells are treated with hydrochloric soid, and the insoluble residue is boiled with water, washed with weak alkaline solution, and collected on a filter. The mixtures contain from 65 to 65 parts of the collulose, 2 to 12 parts of the oiled as bestos, and 20 to 45 parts of the oystershell su bstance. The mass is treated with formaldehyde, suitably colored. and then pressed into any form or object for which celluloid can be used.

A miner recently imprisoned by a cave-in was able to signal his rescuers by tapping on the air pipe which entered the workings. The sounds ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed gave only vague information, and he affirms that his confinement might have been shortened many hours if he could have transmitted details Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence und/or of his surroundings. This experience has led to the suggestion that a simple rode of signals be prepared for emergency use. Some may learn the Morse alphabet, but this can hardly be expected of all miners, while a few easily. remembered combinations of taps may serve to give intelligible directions to rescue parties.

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In the new form of incandescent lamp known as "limite" the carbon filament is used straight instead of coiled. This brings a much greater length of filamout than usual before the reflector, which is of semi-tubular form, and it is claimed that the same consumption of energy -yields-from 50-to-100 per cent more light than the ordinary glow-lamp--that is this increased amount is made available.

THE GARTER.

The Kirg of Norway has become the youngest

of the Garter Knights. His grandfather, the

late King of Danmark, was the doyen of this

whose dominions the country over which he has been called to rule has been divided. Formerly one Order would have sufficed for the whole of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, By the Union of Calmar Sweden became, in 1394, a province of Denmark, to which, three years la er, Norway was added. At present the Order includes the Emperor of Austria, the King of the Belgians, the German Emperor, the King for Greece, the King of Italy, the Emperor of Japan, the Shah of Persia, the King of Portugal, the King of Rumania, the Emperor of Russia, the King of Spain, the King of Würtemberg, and half a score of other foreign royalties, in addition to members of our own reigning family. One of the legends as to the origin of the Garter is that il was 'ne ituted by Rich rd I. to distin-A needed scientific instrument pointed out by guish those of his Crusaders who were brave tin the fight against the Saracons. This being so, it he might share the distinction which other Sovereigns had received. He did not got it, but a non-Christian Prince, and a special mission was at ouce sent out to confer it on the Shah. We have no commoners to-day among Knights of the Garter. Peel and Gladstone both refused the honour. It has been held, however, by members of the House of Commons. Walpole and Lord North, the latter when heir to the Guilford earldom, were both Knights of the Garter. It was Walpole, as everybody rememhers, who liked the Garter because it was easily disposed of, there being "no morit about it." to St Petersburg, met at Febraellin, on the master, who told him that, wi'h one exception, all the European sovereigns who had passed that way had bestowed some Order upon him. The exception was Queen Victoria. He coveted an English Order. The petition was handed on to Lord Dufferin, who happened to be passing through at the time. Its replied that remained, however, the Order of the Garter. "Tell him," he said, "that that is conferred for no particular office or merit." The message was duly delivered, and the stationmaster of

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:---On the 18th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression tinued to move Eastwards and is now passing to the Pacific to the E. of Japan.

The birometer has fallen rapidly over N. China, the depression lying to the North of the Yangiza yesterday, having moved into the Yellow Sea. The returns from the Yangiza ports are lacking this morning. Light variable winds are

prevailing in the Formosa Channel, but probably the N.E. monsoon will set in there strongly by to-morrow. Light to moderate monsoon is indicated over the China Sea. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows : -Hongkong & Neighbourhood .. South coast of Chin : letween } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks

Hongkong and Hainan. Same as No. 1 (*) W. to N. winds, light to moderate; fair. (1) Variable to N.E. winds; probably freshening from the atter direction.

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December-Amoy 13th Dec., General,--Sander, Wieler & Co. ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 9th Dec.—Bangkok 29th Nov Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire. BENAVON, British str., 3,393, Thomson, 15th

December-London and Singapore 8th Dec., General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. Bourbon, French str., 990, Le Bail, 30th Nov. -Saigon 27th Nov., General.-Chinese. CANTON MARU, Japanese str., 1,997, S. Hirai, 30th Nov. - Saigon 22nd Nov., Rice and Flour.--Chinese,

Chrondshing, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne, 7th Dec.—Tientsin 1st Dec., General.— Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, G. S. Weigall, 15th Dec.—Tientsin 9th Dec., General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 14th

December - Shanghai 11th Dec., General.-Chinese. CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Spieser, 16th December-Anghin 6th Dec., Rice and Wood.-Butterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H

Pybus, 18th Nov.-Vancouver 30th Oct.. Mails and General.—C. P. R. Co. EMPRES OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R. Shoshu Maru, Japanese str., 996, M. Nemoto. Archibald, R.N.R., 16th Dec.-Vancouver 27th Nov., Mails and General .- C.P.B. Co. FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, Whosler, 14th December—Sourabaya 4th Dec., Sugar.—

Jardine, Matheson & Co. FEIGHING, Chinese str., 984, Spedding, 16th Dec.—Chefoo 11th December, General.— Chinese. Fido, Norwegian str., 890, J. Larsen, 10th

Dec.—Chefoo 5th Dec., General.—Order. FRI. Norwegian str., 860, C. Wagle, 13th Dec. -Aagaard, Thorseen & Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1,000, H. Flugel, 17th December—Sydney 1st November, Copra.

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Penang and Singapore 2nd Dec., General. -Chinese. Hongkong, French steamer, 730, E. Coreil,

Dec. General.—A. R. Marty. Hue, French str., 705, J. Pannier, 17th Dec.-Pigs and General.-A. R. Marty. Huichow, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Dec., General.-

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December -- Wakamatsu 11th Dec., Coal ---Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ITHAKA, German str., 1,446, W. Fanss. 9th Dec.-Chinking 4th Dec., Rice and Oil. — Siemssen & Co.

Kansu, British str., 1,140, J. Speed. 16th Dec.—Chefoo 9th D cember, General.— Butterfield & Swire. KIYO M. RU, Japanese str., 1,448, S. Hirai, 15th December-Saigon 8th Dec., Rice. - Gilman

Kuelchow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 10th December-Tientsin 1st D.c. and Chefoo 5th. General.—Butterfield & Swire. Kumbang, British str., 2,078, E. J. Buller, 16th Dec. Singapore 8th Dec., General,-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGSE, British str., 1,228, A. Stott. 14th December-Tientsin, Chefoo and Swatow 13th Dec., General.—Butterfield & Swire. Lisa, Swedish str., 968, H. Horndahl, 16th December-Probolingo 3rd Dec, Sugar. Sandor, Wieler & Co.

LOYAL, German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzins, 21st. November - Bangkok 9th Nov., Rice and General.—Sander Wieler & Co. Lydia, German str., 2,734, Meyer, 30th Nov.-Newchwang and Chefoo 25th Nov., Beans and General.—Siemssen & Co.

MATHILDE, German str., 831, N. Sohnemann, 14th Dec - Haiphong and Hellow 13th Dec., General.—Jebsen & Co. MERCEDES, British str., 2,300, J. S. McGregor, 1st Nov. - Weihaiwei via Swatow 25th Oct., Coal and Naval Stores-Admiralty.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept.-Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General,-C. P. R. Co.

NAMSANG, British str., 2,591, P. H. Rolfe, 7th December -- Calcuta 22nd Nov. and Straits 30th, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. NEWBY HALL, British str., 2,840, Allan Buck, 3rd Dec.-New York 11th Oct., Case Oil. – Order.

NICOMEDIA, German str., 2,803, P. Wagemann, 9th Dec.—from Portland, Flour.—Pertland & Asiatic S. S. Co. NISSIN MARU, Japanese str., 996, M. Iwane, 4th Dec.-Swatow 3rd Dec., General.-

Midzushima & Co. PHRA NANG, German str., 1,021, F. v. Mangelsdorff, 15th December-Bangkok 3rd Dec.,

Rice, - Melchers & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Weltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., General,-Melchers & Co.

QUINTA, German str., 987, F. Frahm, 23rd November -- Sourabaya 13th Nov., Sugar .-Siemsson & Co.

SAINT PATRICK, British str. 2,700, Forlay, 8th December Shanghai 4th Dec., General. Dodwell & Co., Ld. SANDAKAN, German str., 1,110, G. Wendig,

17th Dec.—Sydney 23rd Nov. and Manila 14th Dec., General .- Melchers & Co. S _TA, German str., 992, Kruft, 9th Dec.-Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice.—Siemsson & Co.

SHAHJEHAN, British steamer, 1,096, J. H. Scott, 6th December Saigon 1st Dec., Rice, &c.—Chineso.

15th Dec.—Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 14th Dec., General.-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SICILIA, British str., 4,174, G. H. E. Weston.

13th Dec.—Southampton 3rd November.— P. & O. S. N. Co. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Olaf Odd, 4th December-Saigon 26th November, Rice. -- Aagaard, Thoreson & Co.

Sorsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.—Order, -Bangkek 3rd Dec., Rice and Rosewood. Szechuen. British str., 1,143, Silford, 8th December-Shanghai 4th Dec., General.

Butterfield & Swire. TANGO MARU, Japanese str., 7,463, A. E. Moses, 16th Dec.-Shanghai 12th Dec. Flour, Milk and General.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

TATSU MARU (2), Japanese str., 1,946. N. Yanagi, 14th Dec -- Kobe 7th Dec., and Moji 9th, Matches and General.—Chinese. THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,188, F. Joger, 8th Nov.—Samarang 25th Oct., General.—

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Dec. - Moji 5th Dec., Coal. - Jebsen & Co. WOOLWICH, British str., 1,845, A. Stoker, 13th December -- alina Cruz 8th November .- $\cdot \mathbf{C},\,\mathbf{C},\,\mathbf{S},\,\mathbf{S},\,\mathbf{C}_0$ YINGCHOW, British str., 1206, Frazier, 11th

December-Shanghai 8th Dec., General. Butterfield & Swire. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, F. Mooney, 17th December-Manila 14th Dec., General. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Yushun, Chineso str., 1,079, J. H. Pratt. 16th. Dec.-Tientsin 6th Dec. and Chefoo 10th General .- Chinese ZAFIRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rodger, 17th

December -- Manila 15th Dec., General. --Shewan, Tomes & Co. SAII ING VESSFLS.

Arrow, British 4-musted barque, 2,970, D. Mo-Donnell, 14th Nov.—New York 20th June. Case Oil.—Standard Oil Co.

ESKASONI. British ship, 1.670, W. McBurnie, 12th Oct.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.-Dodwell & Co. Ivy. American ship, 1, 81. F. O. Stetson, 25th

November-Shanghai 28th Oct., Ballast.-Prince George, barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.—Manila 26th September,

Old Iron,—Ordor,

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